



President's Corner

Why does Lycoming College continue in the arena of intercollegiate athletics? Why have athletics of any kind, intercollegiate, intramural, or recreational? Can the institution be said to have any "philosophy" of athletics?

I am personally satisfied that a large number of our students (plus alumni, faculty, and staff) thoroughly enjoy participation--some as spectators--in various forms of college games. I have requested members of our physical education faculty to keep a careful tally of persons who engage in athletic activity of some kind on our campus. The total is impressive, outnumbered only by students attending classes and moving in and out of the residence halls.

Since this is the time of football, why does Lycoming continue in the intercollegiate phase of this sport? Clearly because we regard it as a student activity. We "recruit" persons as students first and hope that a number of them can represent us reasonably well on fall Saturday afternoons. Experience tells us that several of the colleges in our conference apparently practice more specialized sports recruiting, but Lycoming still prefers to regard the student's potential educational progress at our kind of college as the primary aim of the admissions program. Since we do not have a physical education major or minor, every student who plays football or any other sport fits into the same academic category as every other student who must major in some area ranging from Accounting to Theatre.

And, just as important, the student with athletic ability is given financial assistance on the same basis as students with other capabilities. Some well-known institutions were faced with a problem when "equal rights legislation" sharply asked, "How many athletic grants for women students will you now offer?" Since Lycoming consistently gives no "athletic grants," we can treat applications from women students on the same basis as those received from men.

The college encourages the development of recreational, intramural, and intercollegiate programs for all of its students. The number of women and men participating in these programs--and in informal recreation--has grown to proportions which strain our limited physical facilities. The present physical education building, constructed in 1923 when the institution enrolled 350 students, simply cannot accommodate the present level of demand for sports activity.

Our philosophy of sports is simple: we conclude that an athletic program meets the expressed need of a large number of our students--and potential students! Perhaps the ancient Greek ideal of a "sound mind in a sound body" is still relevant.

HAROLD H. HUTSON
President of the College

MUSIC DEPARTMENT MOVES TO CLARKE



Karen Suplee at the Moog console and Dr. Glen Morgan instructing.

About two years ago the decision was made to move the music department and its various activities to Clarke Building (Chapel). We are pleased to announce that this has now been accomplished. A number of alterations and improvements have been made to the building itself, and a considerable amount of new equipment has been purchased.

Two rooms behind and below the stage were converted to studios for new electronic synthesizers. The heart of one studio is the Moog Synthesizer Model III C, one of the largest and most sophisticated instruments presently available. It resembles the control panel of a space capsule and nothing at all like any instrument you've ever seen. This triple-tiered synthesizer stands about 5½ feet high. The bottom layer consists mainly of instruments called generators. These produce electronic signals which ultimately pass by a speaker cone and are translated into audible sounds of great variety. The second tier consists mainly of modulators. Modulators change the physical qualities of the electronic signals which are interpreted by our ear as changes in the qualities of the sound. Topping off this monster is a digital sequencer, a sort of computer which acts as a storage bank for signals which it can reproduce or change on command of the musician. Add four large speakers, several tape decks and other mysterious gadgets, and that is Studio I. Studio II contains

a Moog 12 synthesizer, a smaller and less complicated instrument.

The three classrooms in Clarke were carpeted and equipped for instruction and choir rehearsals. New record-playing equipment was purchased for music appreciation and other courses using records.

Finally, the sub-basement under the west end of Clarke was reclaimed. For many years this area was a dark and largely unknown repository for all kinds of junk. This 2200-square-foot area now houses twelve Wenger Sound Modules--prefabricated metal cubicles that are acoustically designed to dampen sound transmission from one to the other. Three of the modules are used as instructor's studios; the other nine serve as practice rooms for individual students and are equipped with new pianos. The remaining area is carpeted and includes a small lounge, rest room and storage room. A ventilating system pumps fresh, cool dehumidified air into the entire area and each module is equipped with its own air changing fans.

The funds used to improve the facilities for the music department came from the estate of Mrs. Margaret Hunter, Class of 1966, as her will clearly specified.

We invite you to visit these areas the next time you're on campus.



New Sound Modules (practice rooms) in Clarke Building

FEASIBILITY STUDY

Some of you no doubt read the following news release in your local paper:

"A study to determine the feasibility of constructing a new physical education and recreation building at Lycoming College has been authorized by the executive committee of the board of trustees. It was announced by Dr. Harold H. Hutson, president of the college.

"Dr. Hutson said the feasibility study was approved by the executive committee upon recommendation of the committee on grounds and buildings. The architectural firm of Rea, Hayes, Large, and Suckling, of Altoona, has been commissioned to translate the needs of the college into a floor plan, elevations, an architectural rendering, and projected construction costs. The information is necessary to determine whether Lycoming will be able to raise the required capital funds to proceed with the project.

(continued on page 3, col. 3)

ENROLLMENT—FALL '74

ROBERT J. GLUNK, college registrar, compiled the following official report of enrollment:

STUDENT BODY STATISTICS

Fall Semester 1974-75

TABLE I

Student Class Distribution

	Senior		Junior		Sophomore		Freshmen		Special		Nurses		TOTAL	
	Full	Part	Full	Part	Full	Part	Full	Part	Full	Part	Full	Part	Part	Full
Male														
73-74	213	10	173	2	194	0	256	0	47	18	4	1	31	887
74-75	182	6	179	0	205	2	251	0	60	23	0	0	31	877
Female														
73-74	149	5	130	4	135	0	141	0	31	19	43	0	28	629
74-75	133	4	109	2	110	0	146	1	28	9	50	2	18	576
Totals														
73-74	362	15	303	6	329	0	397	0	78	37	47	1	59	1516
74-75	315	10	288	2	315	2	397	1	88	32	50	2	49	1453
Total Students														
73-74	1575													
74-75	1502													
													*Equated Full Time	
													73-74	1490
													74-75	1419

*Does Not Include Nurses. These students are not included in any of the following tables.
Note: Figures for 73-74 are for the Fall Semester.

TABLE II

Residence Status

	Senior		Junior		Sophomore		Freshmen		Special		Sub-Total		Total
	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	
On Campus	96	98	130	85	176	100	217	129	30	12	649	424	1073
Off Campus	92	39	49	26	31	10	34	18	53	25	259	118	377
Total	188	137	179	111	207	110	251	147	83	37	908	542	1450

Further breakdowns show that our students represent 19 states and four foreign countries. Pennsylvania is home to 810 students (54%), with New Jersey (397), New York (142), Connecticut (32) and Maryland (29) following in that order. Ninety-seven per cent come from the Middle Atlantic and New England states. Fifty-six of Pennsylvania's 67 counties are represented. Williamsport accounts for 174 students, and Lycoming County another 123. Two students are from Germany; Canada, Venezuela and Uganda account for one each.

Business Administration has the most majors (206), followed by biology (169), sociology (139), psychology (131) and accounting (109). Other departments range downward from 93 to 3. The "undecided category" -- mostly freshmen and sophomores -- totals 274.

Twenty-one religious denominations are represented by Lycoming students: Roman Catholic, 424; United Methodist, 307; Presbyterian, 146; Lutheran, 114; Episcopal, 86; Baptist, 33; Church of Christ, 25 and Jewish, 19. Quite a group (142) listed themselves simply as Protestants, and 112 indicated "No preference." Twelve other denominations accounted for 6 or fewer students each.

We call your attention to several facts revealed by the above tables:

Total enrolled dropped 73 and full-time equivalents declined by 71, compared with last year.

Male enrollment dropped only 10, while female registrations dropped 53, compared with '73-'74.

Exactly the same number (397) full-time freshmen were registered both years.

Several factors help to explain the decline in total enrollment even though the number of freshmen registered remained the same. First, the graduating class of 1974 was the largest in Lycoming's history; 382 seniors received their degrees. Second, more students have dropped out, for various reasons, increasing the attrition rate above what is considered normal. Third, the decline in the number of women students over other years appears to be significant. Finally, competition for freshmen has become very keen; we compete with both public and other private colleges for students. We hold our own pretty well in competing with private colleges that have fees about the same as ours. There is no way that we can compete with the public colleges where fees are far below the actual cost.

You will recall that in the September Lycoming Report, President Hutson used a figure of 1390 full-time students. In the first place, registration data were incomplete at that time. Second, there is always a discrepancy between the data compiled by registrars and that of business offices. In this instance, the difference is 29 students. The registrar is accurate in his report, but not all of those who register pay the full fees. A few are overseas scholarship students. Other students will leave during the semester and will pay reduced fees. These and others account for the difference between the 1419 reported above and the 1390 used by the president.

What are we to project for the future? Let's look at the last four years for background before we stick our necks out:

	Total Students	Change	% Change	Full-Time Equivalent	Change	% Change
1971-72	1635	--	---	1604	--	---
1972-73	1687	+52	+3.1%	1583	-21	-1.3%
1973-74	1575	-112	-6.6%	1490	-93	-5.8%
1974-75	1502	-73	-4.6%	1419	-71	-4.7%
Net Change		-133	-8.1%		-185	-11.5%

Since 1971, Lycoming's enrollment has declined each year, with an 11.5% reduction in FTE's over the period. Some drop in enrollment was anticipated with the ending of the draft, the increasing costs, some disenchantment with higher education, and fewer jobs for graduates. Part of the decline this year was the result of graduating the largest senior class in our history last May. The number of full-time freshmen registering this year was exactly the same as last year.

The freshman class of 1971-72 registered 487 full-time students. In 1972-73 it dropped 54 to 433. The last two years it appears to have leveled off at 397.

Trying to project the future enrollment is a bit hazardous, however. Our sources suggest that the uncertainty of the economy and its downward trend are not good omeas. Sending children to college is a cost item that parents have to deal with realistically.

If some stability and confidence in the future of the country can be reestablished, we believe our enrollment can be held between 1300 and 1400 students.

Needless to say, we welcome all the help we can get from alumni, parents and friends in our effort to attract students to Lycoming. And all of us at the College must redouble our efforts to encourage those who are clearly qualified to remain on campus until they have completed their degrees.

SEPTEMBER GRADUATES

Forty-one students completed their degree requirements in the May or Summer Term and were awarded their degrees on September 1. No formal commencement exercises are held for September graduates. Joining the alumni ranks are the following:

Lawrence Wayne Argenbright
Mary Louisa Barnhart, magna cum laude
James Franklin Bennett, cum laude
Bernard Lawrence Benion, Jr.
Carolyn Crew Best
James M. Bush
Robert Martin Cardillo
Ronny Ann Dametz
Gregory John Davis
Alyce Maquette Dickinson, magna cum laude
Leslie Harold Ergott
Barbara Elizabeth Flicker
Gary Alan Flower
James Earl Haugwhout, III
Jane Ellen Hileman
Robert Carl Johnston
Michael Anthony Junta
Dean Charles Kelchauer
John Charles Koch
Cathy E. Kramer, magna cum laude
Kathryn Louise Leinthal
Suzanne Marla Mandel
Robert Joseph Mesaros
Thomas John Milberger
Margaret Anne Montgomery
Harry Frederick Nye, Jr.
Martha Sue Preston, cum laude
Kathy Ann Reimer
Walter Scott Royer, magna cum laude
Jane A. Russell
Jeffrey R. Salzman
David Robert Swan
Kenneth Allen Tangay
Jay Warner Theys
Jeanne K. Twigg
Russell William Twigg
Johanna Marie Vischinsky
Donald Lee Walborn, cum laude
Donald Preston Wentz
Pamela Wight
Steven Ronald Wiser

LYCOMING COLLEGE REPORT

October 1974
Volume 27 Number 8

LYCOMING is published monthly (except July and August) by Lycoming College. Second Class postage paid at Williamsport, Pennsylvania 17701.

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Sports Editor - Bruce L. Swanger

SPORTS IN REVIEW

COACH FRANK GIRARDI'S preseason prediction of an improved offense in 1974 was more accurate than the 1-3 record indicates as the Warrior football team began preparations for a second half it hopes will be more productive on the win side of the record.

Despite an attack that has been averaging 219 yards per game, the offense has scored only two touchdowns and a field goal in the four contests. The defense was responsible for the third score. The Warriors opened the season with a 10-6 win over Lock Haven and then lost on consecutive Saturdays to Albright 16-0; Wilkes, 20-14, and Juniata, 26-0.

One of the keys to the mediocre beginning has been costly mistakes where turnovers at crucial times have cost the Warriors. Interceptions and lost fumbles contributed directly to three of the four Juniata touchdowns and stopped promising Warrior drives. The Indians short-circuited three Warrior passes and fell on four Lycoming fumbles. Total turnovers in the four games include 7 interceptions and 9 fumbles. Penalties have also contributed to the losses. The Warriors have had an average of 70 yards per game assessed against them.

A comparison of 1973 statistics, when the Warriors compiled a 2-6 record, with those of the first four games in 1974 gives much validity to Girardi's prediction of an improved offense.

In 1973 the Warriors recorded an average of 139 yards per game on 947 in the air and only 167 net rushing. This year's average of 219 comes on a more balanced offense of 516 passing and 358 on the ground.

Girardi believes the Warriors will be able to finish with a winning season if most of the costly mistakes which plagued the team in the first half can be eliminated in the remaining five games.



Kevin Rosenhoover (30), Lycoming's senior fullback, plunges for a first down in the 10-6 opening game win over Lock Haven on College Field.

Two of the three other Warrior fall sports teams already are half way through the season and none has a winning record to date.

COACH NELS PHILLIPS' soccermen have not been able to generate much scoring punch and are winless in five games, although they do have a 3-3 tie with Baptist Bible. They have lost to Lock Haven, 6-0; Dickinson, 1-0; Scranton, 3-1, and Wilkes, 3-1.

The fall tennis team coached by MRS. SALLY VARGO has a 1-2 record with three matches remaining. They have defeated Mansfield, 9-0, and have lost twice to Bloomsburg by identical scores of 7-2.

MRS. LOUISE COURTNEY'S field hockey team has played only two of its seven games and has lost both. The team has experienced some difficulty with its offense and has dropped contests to Mansfield, 9-1, and Bloomsburg, 11-0.

BRUCE L. SWANGER

CAMPUS NOTES

CHARLES E. WEYANT, assistant professor of library services and a member of the library staff at Lycoming College since 1971, has been appointed acting director of library services, effective October 12, it was announced by Dr. James R. Jose, dean of the college.

Mr. Weyant will fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Anthony L. Grillo, librarian and assistant professor of library science, who has held a position on the library staff at Lycoming since 1969.

The new acting director of library services received the bachelor of arts degree in political science from the American University in 1966 and the master of library science degree from Simmons College in 1970.

DR. LORING B. PRIEST, professor emeritus of history at Lycoming College, has donated a large segment of his personal library to the college.

All of the more than 900 volumes are in the field of history and will be divided into four categories as an integrated collection on the library shelves. The four sections include "Chronology of American History," "Social and Intellectual History," "Biographies of American Presidents," and "American History and Political Science." Each book will contain an acknowledgment of the donor.

Dr. Priest retired from the faculty at Lycoming College last spring after teaching history at the Williamsport institution since 1949.

PRESIDENT HUTSON attended the 78th annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities held at King of Prussia in September.

"Pennsylvania Higher Education: The State and Federal Issues" was the theme for the annual session attended by presidents and other representatives from approximately 100 Pennsylvania colleges and universities.

We regret to announce the death of DR. PHILIP KRETSCHMANN, 76, in Williamsport on September 21.

Dr. Kretschmann was a former visiting professor of philosophy at Lycoming College for two and one-half years.

He retired in 1965 as professor emeritus of philosophy at Brooklyn College of City University of New York.

YOUR WILL

Your will is one of the most important documents you will execute during your lifetime. It often disposes of a lifelong accumulation of property and provides the basis for future family security.

Very often, a property owner thinks of will-making time as a time for settling accounts, a time for balancing the books. Lycoming College has played an important role in the lives of its graduates and friends, and many of them will remember the College in their wills.

An Investment In The Future

A great many people come to realize at some point during life that they received a great deal more from Lycoming than they paid for. In addition, many come to recognize that the College contributes to the well-being of the nation and its local community out of all proportion to its size and resources. As a result, a growing number of people feel that a gift to Lycoming under a will--often called a bequest--represents "an investment in society's future."

Creating a Memorial

Today, many people make bequests to educational institutions to establish memorial funds for themselves or for other persons. A be-

quest to the College provides lasting benefits. In a day of uncertainty and rapid change, such a gift is a means of securing "a measure of immortality."

A Practical Alternative

Sometimes, a person would like to make a gift or series of gifts to Lycoming during life; however, the individual's financial circumstances, or the nature of his or her property, may make a sizable lifetime gift impossible. In such a case, a gift to the College under a will is often an attractive alternative.

Conclusion

The pattern of the past is encouraging. It clearly indicates that the base of support for Lycoming is broadening. Today, a growing number of people--of both modest and substantial means--have a strong desire to help provide quality in education through gifts to Lycoming College under their wills.

This article is one of a series intended to acquaint our graduates and friends with the advantages of making various kinds of gifts to Lycoming. If you would like further information about including the College in your will, please write or call Oliver E. Harris, Director of Development, Lycoming College, Williamsport, PA 17701, (717) 326-1951, ext. 208.

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FEASIBILITY STUDY (from page 1)

"Dr. Hutson emphasized that approval to conduct the feasibility study does not constitute a decision to construct a new building or to launch a fund-raising campaign. The president said these decisions will be made after the feasibility study has been completed and the data provided are carefully evaluated by both the administration and the board of trustees."

That tells it like it is. When we have more definite information or plans, you'll be among the first to know.

CLASS news

Edited by DALE V. BOWER '59

DOROTHY ROSS BROWN enjoyed a trip to England, Holland and Switzerland last year. She traveled over via Queen Elizabeth II and returned via Switzer. Dorothy and her husband, Horace, are active in their church and the "Questers," a group which studies antiquities. They live in Grosse Ile, Michigan.

CHARLES E. SUBOCK and his wife visited the campus in early September. The Director of Alumni Affairs walked around the campus with them and found it very interesting to hear Rev. Subock reminisce about campus life fifty-one years ago. He visited the "Angel Factory" where he had lived, and he pointed out the window of his room. He is serving as the assistant pastor of the Glen Mar United Methodist Church in Ellicott City, Maryland. Rev. Subock sent in one of his most recently written poems and gave permission for its use in the report:

INSTEAD OF ME
The clouds of hate and rancor grow apace,
The deeds of love and kindness seem forgot.
Yet he who laid the dead and healed
the sick
Moves on toward Calvary, and is unafraid.

Upon Him rests the burden of man's guilt,
That cumulative sin from Adam unto now,
The meanness of my nature grooves
His brow,
For He moves on, instead of me, to
Calvary now.

The crown of thorns, the cruel nails,
the thrust into His side,
And there upon the cross, the sinless Son
of God has died,
And at I gaze upon the bleeding sacrifice,
I see not Him, but me!
He died instead of me!

And then when Easter mornings break,
An empty tomb reveals the place He lay,
I can step forth with Him in some
celestial day,
Because upon a cross, He died instead
of me! - Charles E. Subock, Jr.

1933

LOUIS P. NARDI and his wife, the former **GRACE HAGAN '32**, have moved to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. On their way to Florida, they spent a weekend with **LUCILLE KEEFER RECO '32** at Whispering Pines, N. C. Grace and Lucille were room mates at Williamsport Dickinson Seminary in 1930. From there, they were the guests of **HELEN LOUISE CLARK HOLDER** at her beach house at Long Beach, North Carolina. Before heading south, the Nardis went north to Oran's Island, Maine, where their daughter and her husband **JOE HESEN '62** were building a summer cottage. They are both teachers in Wilmington, Delaware. Lou and Grace are getting organized in their new home. Their phone number is listed in the Pompano Beach Directory and they will be glad to see their friends who visit Florida.

1940

PEARL BAKEY WOLPERT corresponded with the Alumni Office recently. She is taking courses at the Harrisburg Area Community College this fall. Pearl's son, **CLARK L. HOLMAN**, graduated from Lyncoming in 1970. His father, the late **CLARK HOLMAN**, graduated in 1950. Pearl lives in New Bloomfield.

1946

OTTO L. SONDER, JR. has accepted a position as professor of sociology and anthropology at Haverwick College, Oneonta, New York. He was formerly dean of liberal arts and sciences at the Williamsport Area Community College. He is presently a member of the Lyncoming College Alumni Executive Board.

1954

HERMAN E. STENGER is executive director of the Centre County Youth Services Bureau and recently spoke to the "Parents Without Partners" meeting in State College, on the topic, "The Youth Services Bureau and Teenagers."

1957

JAMES "RICH" FISHER is vice principal of Quibbletown Middle School. Rich is living in Plainfield, New Jersey.

He holds a master's degree in education from Seton Hall University. Rich and his wife have a four-year-old daughter, Joy.

1962

JANET NICHOLS HILL received her master's degree in music education from the Pennsylvania State University on August 31. She and her husband, **CARL**, live in Clearfield, Pennsylvania.

JULIA ANN (SHANABROOK) HARRIS and her husband **Thomas**, announce the birth of a son, **Scott Summer**, born September 16, 1974. They are living in Saratoga, California.

GEOFFREY R. ROSALIE (SANDISON '63) WOOD are living in Thessaloniki, Greece. Geoff is a high school senior in the high school and Rosie is teaching middle school English. They have two sons, **Mitchell**, age eleven, and **Steven**, age two. The school is Pinewood - The American School of Thessaloniki. The superintendent of the school is the father of **JUDY WAGNER '78**. Geoff and Rosie helped influence her decision to attend their alma mater. The Woods are our admissions counselors in Greece!



GEOFFREY R. WOOD '62 and **ROSALIE (SANDISON) '63 WOOD**

1964

RONALD G. MONTGOMERY is a clinical research associate with the Upjohn Company. He represented his company at the International Congress of Clinical Pharmacology in Regensburg, Germany, from Oct. 3 to 6, 1974. He presented a paper entitled, "A Comparison of Prostaglandin A, Sodium Ethacrynate and Placebo for Diuretic Activity in Normal Volunteers." Ron and his family recently moved from Kalamazoo, Michigan, to Thurmont, Maryland.

1966

C. PETER MIHAL and **Patricia C. Roberts** were married September 21, 1974, in Richmond, Virginia. **CYNTHIA MIHAL HELT '69** was a bridesmaid. Pete is a chemist for the DuPont Corp. of Richmond.

1969

MICHAEL C. MUSHENO received the doctor of philosophy degree in government from the American University in August. In September, Mike was promoted to assistant professor of political science at Brooklyn College of the City University of New York. Earlier in the summer, with two law professors from American University, he was awarded a \$265,000 research grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration for a project entitled, "The Impact of Decriminalization on the Intake Process for Public Inebriates." The purpose of the study is to describe and assess the performance of the police in the pick-up of public inebriates in major cities throughout the United States. During this past summer, Mike was a visiting professor at American's Law School, and spent most of that time directing the project's research efforts in the District of Columbia. Mike lives in Belle Harbor, New York.

THOMAS J. McELHENY and **Olivia Dreflin** were married May 26 at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. **MICHAEL MUSHENO** was Tom's best man. Tom and Olivia are living in Boca Raton, Florida, where he is assistant to a professor at Florida Atlantic University, working on a degree in accounting toward his CPA. He is also president of Dynamics of Florida.

1970

LYNN SALMONS HILBOLDT recently received her master's degree from Towson State College in elementary education.

JANE L. HARRIMAN and **Roger D. Haag** were married July 27 in Christ United Methodist Church, Hughesville. They are living in Hughesville where Jane teaches music in the East Lyncoming School District.

KATHRYN L. STARZER wrote the Alumni Office recently to bring us up-to-date. After graduation, she worked in clinical research for Sandoz-Wander Pharmaceuticals. Last year she received her master of science degree in human genetics and genetic counseling from Rutgers University. As part of her degree, she spent last summer serving an internship at Johns Hopkins Hospital. A highlight of the internship was spending several days working with the

Amish families in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Kathy is presently working as a genetic clinician at the Brooklyn Hospital, and is hoping to go to either med school or for a Ph.D in Clinical Genetics in a few years.

PETER W. DIEDRICH is working as a CPA in Lancaster, Pa. His wife is the former **STEVE FARANDA '71**.

WILLIAM H. ECKERT was recently presented the Distinguished Flying Cross and his third award of the Air Medal at Keesler AFB, Miss. Bill was cited for extraordinary aerial achievement on missions completed during his Southeast Asia tour.

1971

RUPERT S. L. BECKER received the master of arts degree in history on August 31, 1974, from Pennsylvania State University.

JOE R. TEXTER has moved to the Scranton area to open the Northern Branch for Dreisbach Specialties, Inc.

CHARLENE (GOODRICH) and James T. DAWES announce the birth of a daughter, **Ann Elizabeth**, born September 9, 1974. Charlene received her master of arts degree from the University of Rochester in May in the elementary curriculum. They are living in Bloomfield, New York.

1972

LYNN N. GALLAGHER and **John Kavalek, II**, were married August 17 in the First United Methodist Church, Sharon, Pennsylvania. Bridesmaids included **MARILYN MANNICH SCHIMMER**, **ANN PHILLIPS DUNCAN** and **GAY SLAYTON**. They are now living in Willow Grove.

1973

A note from **BARBARA LOVENDUSKI** tells us she is substitute teaching in Philadelphia. **BARBARA** and **LINDA REVILLE** are hoping to visit the College in the near future. We look forward to their visit.

DENNIS L. PEPPERMAN and **Ann E. Schultz** were married July 13, 1974, in the Lyncoming Presbyterian Church, Williamsport, Pa. **JANICE LEHOSKY '74** was maid of honor and **TOM MILLBERGER '74** was best man. Dennis is a teacher and track and football coach at Bullis Academy, Potomac, Md.

DONALD HARSCH has been named district business manager for the Warrior Run School District.

LINDA MAHN is employed by the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C., and is working at the National Zoological Park as a zookeeper. She is the ninth girl they have

hired for such a position. **MELANIE BOND** is also one of the nine girls employed at the zoo. Linda had been working at the Bureau of Veterinary Research in Beltsville, Maryland, prior to joining the staff at the zoo.

FRANCES J. BARRACLOUGH and **JAMES GRAHAM '74**, were married July 13, 1974, in the Memorial Church of Our Father, Foxburg, Pennsylvania. Fran is a niece of Dr. Francis Sward of Lyncoming's math department. Fran and Jim are living in Lewisburg.

1974

JANET DECKER is teaching sixth grade at Shippeck Elementary School. She lives in Ambler, Pennsylvania.

DEDEE M. SANDMEYER was married Aug. 23, 1974, to **Charles O. Steward**. The ceremony was performed by The Rev. **DONALD C. NOLDER '66**. **DEBBIE SANDMEYER '66** was a bridesmaid. Deedee's mother was the former **DOROTHY FERRELL '43** and '63. Deedee and Charles are living in King of Prussia, where she is an elementary school teacher.

PAUL O. ANDERSON is teaching mathematics in the Loyalsock Township Junior High School, Williamsport.

LINDA KNECHL and **TIM BAHNUK** were married May 15, 1974, in the Trinity United Methodist Church, Hackensack, New Jersey. Three of the bridesmaids were **SUZANNE SMITH**, **PATRICIA REINHARD** and **COLLEEN MCCARTHY**. **JOHN MONTGOMERY '72** and **DAVE SCHUCH '73** were ushers. Linda and Tim are living in Hackensack, New Jersey.

CINDY BROSNAN is enrolled in the School Psychology Program at Edinboro State College.

PATTI ANN PIKE is the new resident director of the Young Women's Christian Association, Williamsport. She replaced **BETSY BLACK HUDDLESON '73** who has moved to Syracuse, N.Y., with her husband, **DAVID HUDDLESON '73**.



BETSY BLACK HUDDLESON and **PATTI ANN PIKE**

TRUSTEE PRESIDENT TO RECEIVE HONOR

FRED A. PENNINGTON, president of the Lyncoming College Board of Trustees and president of Andrew S. McCreath and Son, Inc., Harrisburg, will receive the ASTM Award of Merit and be named a Fellow of the American Society for Testing and Materials at a ceremony to be held November 17, 1974, in Williamsburg, Va.

The ASTM Award of Merit is granted to individuals for distinguished service to the cause of voluntary standardization. Specifically, the award is for "contributions to ASTM Committee E-16, and for meritorious service in the formation of, and direction of activities in the U.S.A. National Committee for ISO/TC 102 where he ably represented the United States in establishing international standards for testing iron ores."

Mr. Pennington is a native of Millville and graduated from Williamsport High School and Lyncoming College. He received the bachelor degree to chemical engineering from Lehigh

University and also attended the university's graduate school. He joined his present firm soon after completing his formal education in 1938 and became president in 1957.

Mr. Pennington is a registered professional engineer and is a member of various professional organizations and societies. He received the Award of Merit in 1968 from Lyncoming College, where he has been a member of the board since 1958 and president since 1965.



FRED A. PENNINGTON

